

Here is the line-up of the team which tells you the whole story every day in the year: Dougher, Morse, Thomas, Velock, Hutchison, Babe Ruth, "Skillet" Finn, Damon Runyon, and Al Munro Elias.

## WARWICKS CHAMPIONS OF SECTION A IN MIDGET CLASS, SANDLOT SERIES

By R. D. THOMAS.

Resignation from the city independent sandlot series of the National team of Georgetown in section A of the midget class, has been accepted by the executive committee of the series which has ruled the Warwick champions of the section.

The Nationals resigned rather than meet the Warwicks in the play-off of a tie game, the winning of which by the Warwicks would have placed this team on even terms with the Nationals for first place.

Action of the executive committee, taken last night, gives the Warwicks the right to meet the Nationals, champions of Section B, for the midget championship of the city. The sectional games will start Tuesday.

Two titles undecided. Two sectional titles remain to be decided. Gibraltar will meet the Emeralds in Section A of the unlimited class in a game today, which the Gibraltarists must win to clinch the honors. Should the Emeralds trim the Gibs, the latter would be left in a tie for first place, the deciding game will take place Tuesday.

The Astecs won the championship of Section A of the junior class yesterday by defeating the Clovers, 5 to 0, giving the Southwest youngsters a clean slate in the series.

**Independents Show Class.** The Independents, runners-up, trimmed Park View, 13 to 6, making forty-five games the Independents have won this season in fifty games played. They tied one. Their only defeat in the title series was received from the Astecs in the opening game and this was a hard-fought contest in which the Astecs edged on the breakers. Sunday the Independents will play the Kensington team at Kensington.

The schedule for the sectional games, made up by the executive committee last night, follows:

September 6—Shamrocks vs. Winstones, Randle; Linworths vs. Warwicks, Plaza.  
September 7—Winstons vs. Gibs or Westovers, Plaza; Astecs vs. Renrocs, or Renrocs, Washington barracks.  
September 8—Westovers or Gibs vs. Shamrocks, undecided; Warwicks vs. Linworths, Washington barracks.  
September 9—Winstons vs. Shamrocks, Plaza; Renrocs or Renrocs vs. Astecs, Randle.  
September 10—Shamrocks vs. Westovers, Randle.  
September 11—Winstons vs. Westovers or Gibs, Plaza.

**COUNTY SELLS HORSES AT COST LESS THAN KEEP**  
SYRACUSE, Sept. 2.—A pair of big gray horses, failed here for more than two months after they had violated the Mullan-Gage act by carting a load of hard cider through local streets, was sold yesterday for \$11 less than the cost of their keep at the stables of the S. P. C. A. The county will have to foot the bill.

William Jordan owned the team. It was the first time locally horses had been seized for hauling liquor. Scores of automobiles have been taken from owners and sold. The animals had ravenous appetites, and when Robinson Casey, superintendent of the stables, figured up his bill it totaled \$226.

The horses brought \$205 when auctioned by Edward H. Hoffmiller, criminal deputy sheriff.

**Golfers to Meet.**  
Potomac Park golfers meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Public Library to form an organization of players not affiliated with local golfing clubs.

**Wants Ball Games.**  
The Perry Midgets claim the championship for the 14-15-year-old teams in the northwest section. Address challenge to Arthur Desendorf, 1633 Irving street northwest.

**D. C. ASSOCIATION GAMES**

**SECTION A.**  
W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot.  
Elks 2 1 1.000 A. G. O. 0 2 0.000  
Zons 1 1 1.000 Andrews 0 2 0.000  
Naval Air 2 1 1.000

**TODAY'S GAME.**  
No game.  
**TOMORROW'S GAME.**  
Naval Air Station vs. Adjutant General's Office, 3:30 p. m., Congress Heights.

**SECTION C.**  
W. L. Pot. W. L. Pot.  
Navy Yard 2 0 1.000 4th Sur. 0 2 0.000  
War 1 0 1.000 4th Sur. 0 2 0.000

**TODAY'S GAME.**  
Fourth Surrender vs. People's Drug Store, 5:15 p. m., Union Station.  
**TOMORROW'S GAME.**  
No game.  
**YESTERDAY'S RESULT.**  
War, 4; Fourth Surrender, 0.

**Extends Vacation.**  
Maryland University gridiron candidates are to report to College Park September 6, Coach H. C. Byrd having given the men over Labor Day.

**Knicks Down Casey.**  
Fisher pitched cleverly for the Knickerbocker club yesterday and defeated the K. of C. picked team by a score of 4 to 1 at American League Park.

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## Says "SKILLET" Finn, Esq.

Washington Club Should Have Been Called the Griefmen, Not Griffins.

By SKILLET FINN.  
(Butting for Kirk Miller.)

Cleveland Indians are floating around on top like a dead fish. Got their heads stuck up higher than the warts on a debutante's nose. Yankees panting along same as silver going up grade beside a twin six. St. Louis Browns feel awfully dizzy on third rung from top as it's the first time in elephant's age that team has been so baughty.

Mound-city fan grabbed a newspaper to look at standing of the dubs. Mean club's. Didn't find team in customary second division and wrote letter to editor asking why home team's percentage was left out.

Idiot wrote subscriber subscription letter telling him to look in first division and he's find team smirking in strange surroundings.

The guy who named Washington club the Griffins was a cuckoo.

They should be called the Griefmen. Consecutive winning streak of one game is rally for town where Congressmen spend time promoting contagious beauty forum.

Only one fault in baseball etiquette that domestic squabs haven't perpetrated. Fact is, this particular feat hasn't been committed in either major league since Hector was the only cat saved out of a large litter.

**Two Phonograph Companies Wanted Exclusive Rights.**  
Once down in Boston a couple of teams were jerking and pulling for baseball confalon. It was the looest game on or off of record. The contest was so free and easy that two phonograph companies asked for exclusive permission to reproduce it on their burnt pancakes. There were never so many errors made in one day since the Eighteenth Amendment was pronounced ripe.

All the bloomers in the boneyard were pulled between the first and ninth inning, including that supreme blunder of running the bases wrong way. This was a terrific altercation. Even the umpire took their turn at the bat, and the spectators did the umpiring for themselves. People would buy soft drinks, and throw them at the arbiters without taking the caps off. By nightfall the local hospital had a "standing-room-only" sign draped on its front fence.

**Score Was 130 To 0 In Favor of the Losers.**  
The score was 130 to 0 in favor of the ultimate losers, and the bases were loaded as a set of top-heavy dice. A batter by the name of Mc-Shapper crawled up to the plate and made a home run off of a base on balls. The gang in the bleachers got so excited over the event that they all left their seats and started running around the bases same as flock of sheep following wolf over the steep precipice.

Every time a cash customer trekked over the plate the official scorer slapped down a run. He used up six dozen pencils keeping the score. When the police arrived an even 200 at midnight after this guy Mc-Shapper got a home run on four balls and the game ended, 200 to 130.

The next session of the legislature passed a law prohibiting baseball in any disguise whatever. When the Washington club can pull a game with as many irregular habits as that one, it will have committed all the atrocities on the menu.

**REPUTATION.**  
When Ruth compiles a two-base hit. A lusty sort of sweat. You'd think the fans would welcome it; And yet the fans do not.

Their disappointed yells ring out Unless he makes a four-base clout.

When Benny Leonard trims a man A dozen rounds or more, The disappointed boxing fan Goes home sad and sore. He thinks it is a phony bout If Benny doesn't knock 'em out.

Recent events indicate that there is a wide field of endeavor for Judge Landis in the boxing game.

**SYMPATHY.**  
A baseball player stubs his toe And limps and staggers to and fro And registers a lot of woe Before the anxious crowd. The people sympathize with him, Applaud his efforts, grave and grim, And rise with vigor, nerve and vim And cheer him long and loud.

And when he takes his place again Despite the agonizing pain, They read the summer days in twain And holler, "Attabo!"

But when the ball comes whizzing in And hits an umpire on the shin They greet his anguish with a grin And chorine in their joy.

Race horses are named for no particular reason or other, and yet there are times when Turnabout looks as if he is running the other way.

The lively ball, they tell us, is due to superior yarn. But there is nothing superior about a yarn like that.

**VOICE FROM THE BLEACHERS.**  
I know not if the ball is right Or if the ball is wrong, Nor if the pitching arms are weak Or pitching arms are strong—I only know that hits are cheap And baseball games are long.

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## DISTRICT BASEBALL GAMES TO HOLD OVER LABOR DAY

BY BRYAN MORSE.

District Baseball Association games will hold over Labor Day and begin again on September 6 in a straight run for pennant honors in two sections. The expected War-Navy Yard game scheduled tomorrow has been called off. Today the Andrews-Zone 2 contest is off the books. At Union Station plaza today the People's Drug Store and Fourth Surrender teams will take the field. Tomorrow there is but one game slated for the association list and that is at Congress Heights, where the Naval Air Station will tackle the Adjutant General's Office nine.

Arrangements were completed yesterday between the managers of the Navy Yard and War Department teams to postpone the scheduled Saturday engagement.

R. P. Andrews found itself unable to compete yesterday and today owing to the fact that the place would be closed down. The change in the section A as well as the section C contests will necessitate a meeting of the District Association for Tuesday night, September 6, at the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. rooms.

**Has Kick Ready.**  
The Association executive committee has a protest to handle. William M. Barge, of the Naval Air Station, registers a kick on the game played August 31 with the Elks.

Barge maintains it was too dark to play after the fifth inning. According to Manager Barge after the sixth inning had been played and the game called by Umpire Snyder players of both teams were about to leave the field when a group of spectators gathered around the umpire.

According to Manager Barge the umpire ordered the game resumed and the contest continued. The Elks won by 7 to 0.

**Umpires Designated.**  
The umpires designated for the Section A and Section C games up to and including September 10 are as follows:

Section A—September 2, Hoffman and Bratburd; September 3, Snyder and Bratburd; September 4, Hoffman and Kidwell; September 5, Bratburd and Von Herbulis; September 6, Snyder and Hoffman; September 7, Hoffman and Kidwell; September 8, Hoffman and Kidwell; September 9, Hoffman and Kidwell; September 10, Hoffman and Kidwell.

Section C—September 2, Hoffman and Von Herbulis; September 3, Hoffman and Kidwell; September 4, Bratburd and Von Herbulis; September 5, Snyder and Kidwell; September 6, Bratburd and Watt; September 7, Snyder and Watt.

The first-named umpire in each instance is the umpire-in-chief.

**Elks Are Away.**  
The Elks' team, leader in Section A games, are in Lynchburg, Va., today and tomorrow. Ed Neumeier has taken the whole team for the contests with the Virginians. Owen and Pfeil will probably do the hurling for the Elks in their two engagements. Fraser and Giovannielli went with the club.

Saturday appears to be a bad day for Association teams. Many of the District players are listed with other organizations and have scheduled contests. The Montgomery County League draws a number of sandlot stars, and players are in demand for out-of-town contests.

**Dog Show Men Meet.**  
Tomorrow night at Ed Schmidt's the show committee of the Washington Kennel Club will hold its final meeting before plans are adopted for the big show next month.

**Delisle Gets Trial.**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Frank Delisle, an outfielder with St. Arsene in the Montreal City league, has been signed for a trial next spring with the White Sox.

**Indians Challenge.**  
The Indian A. C. challenges all local thirteen to fourteen-year-old teams. For games call Manager Ward, at West 1733 between 5 and 6:30.

**Lamont A. C. Loses.**  
Princeton A. C. defeated the Lamont A. C. by a score of 7 to 5 yesterday.

**Good Sports Goods**

**FOR FOOTBALL CLUB**

Four new additions to the fast filling roster of star players who will perform for the Washington Football Club this fall are Weathers all-South Atlantic tackle at North Carolina State for four years; King, former Utah center, and Leggett and Anderson, of last season's eleven at Georgetown University. The last named will be seen in one of the end positions instead of his accustomed place at center.

Coach Hegarty will call practice in two weeks at American League Park where the games will be played, starting October 9. Material, far out-ranking any which has ever been seen on a professional eleven in this city, will be out to show their wares before Coach Hegarty the first day.

There seems to be no room for any but star players on the Washington football club from the looks of things now.

A complete eleven of ex-collegiate stars can be put on the field from the outset, but any gridironer of worth must obtain a position on the team providing he exhibits more ability than the men of proved reputation.

**TAGGING ALL THE BASES**

The Browns are leading the Griffs by two games.

The Red Sox are four games behind the Griffins today.

The New York Giants are but one game behind the Pirates.

It took twelve innings, but the Tigers hammered out victory over Cleveland, beating Coveleskie.

Rommel's pitching against the Red Sox enabled the A's to win.

The Braves were dropped from third place by the Phillies with Meadows giving up but five hits.

The White Sox got ten hits off Van Gilder, but couldn't score a run, and the Browns took the pastime.

St. Louis took a hard fall out of the Pirates by winning a double-header. In the first game Bertie held his own, while in the second Sherdel was invincible, giving up but four hits.

Burling Grimes, the old flax of the Giants, put another one over on them, at Brooklyn.

## TENNIS STARS IN LOWER HALF OF BLIND DRAW

Johnston, Tilden, Murray, Richards, Shimdutz, and Davis Included.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The fallacy of the "blind draw" as it applies to national championship tennis, was shown today in the draw for the singles championship to be staged at Philadelphia, starting September 9.

William M. Johnston and William Tilden are both in the lower half as are R. L. Murray, Vincent Richards, Zeno Shimdutz, and Willie E. Davis. In the upper half are R. Norris Williams, Howard Voshell, Ichiji Kumagae, Hawkes, Anderson, and Peach, of the Australian Davis Cup team, Charles S. Garland, Frank Anderson, and others.

**BROOKMONT TO PLAY NAVAL HOSPITAL TEAM**

Brookmont A. C. will play the Naval Hospital nine tomorrow on the Union Station diamond at 1:30 o'clock. Then they will journey to Berwyn, Md., to play the fast nine there. Sunday the Brookmonts will play the Brentwood club.

All players are requested to be on the Union Station diamond at 1:30 p. m. The Brookmonts are without a game for Monday. Teams interested should call M. B. Hardy, Main 371.

## TENNIS AMONG MOST ANCIENT FRENCH GAMES

Louis X Died From Chill Contracted in Competition on the Courts.

Tennis is one of the most ancient of games and France was one of the first countries to develop it. The first experts were French players.

star like Mlle. Leonglen way back in 1423. Her name was Margot, and comment is made about the skill of her forehand and backhand strokes.

It is in reference to this great woman player that history first mentioned the racket.

Louis X died from a chill contracted while playing tennis and Charles V was devoted to the game, and he tried to stop it as a pastime among the lower classes. The first prize in tournaments in those days was a silver ball.

The game went through troublesome times in the seventeenth century. It became a spectacle and was taken up by professionals. Large sums of money were wagered on games, and the professional game was taken up in England.

About 1750 in England there was so much betting and swindling that the game as played on public courts came into disrepute.

The game survived this period of commercialism, but like all other games tennis has had its troubles and scandals.

Prior to the nineteenth century tennis was an indoor game, and it was not until 1874 that the English played on turf courts and called it lawn tennis.



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